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# THE PARTHENON

Ms. University

Huntington, W.Va. 25701

Wednesday, October 20, 1982

Vol. 83, No. 25

Homecoming week

## BOR asks for tax increase to benefit WVU

By Christopher Swindell

Taking the "back door way" out of saying the state needs only one medical school is how State Senator Robert Nelson (D-Cabell) describes the Board of Regents' decision to recommend an increase on the soft drink tax exclusively for the West Virginia University Medical School.

The recommendation to the Legislature asks for an increase from 1 cent to three cents on the tax to generating an additional \$15 million for the WVU school.

Nelson sponsored a bill last spring

calling for a 5-cent tax that would be split three ways among WVU's Medical School, the Marshall University School of Medicine and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine.

"With any proposed increase in the soft drink tax comes the argument over whether we need three medical schools," he said.

He said he was keeping the heat on the Legislature for continued funding for Marshall because the discontinuation of Veterans Administration funds at the end of the fiscal year puts the school in a vulnerable position.

"The school doesn't have a good

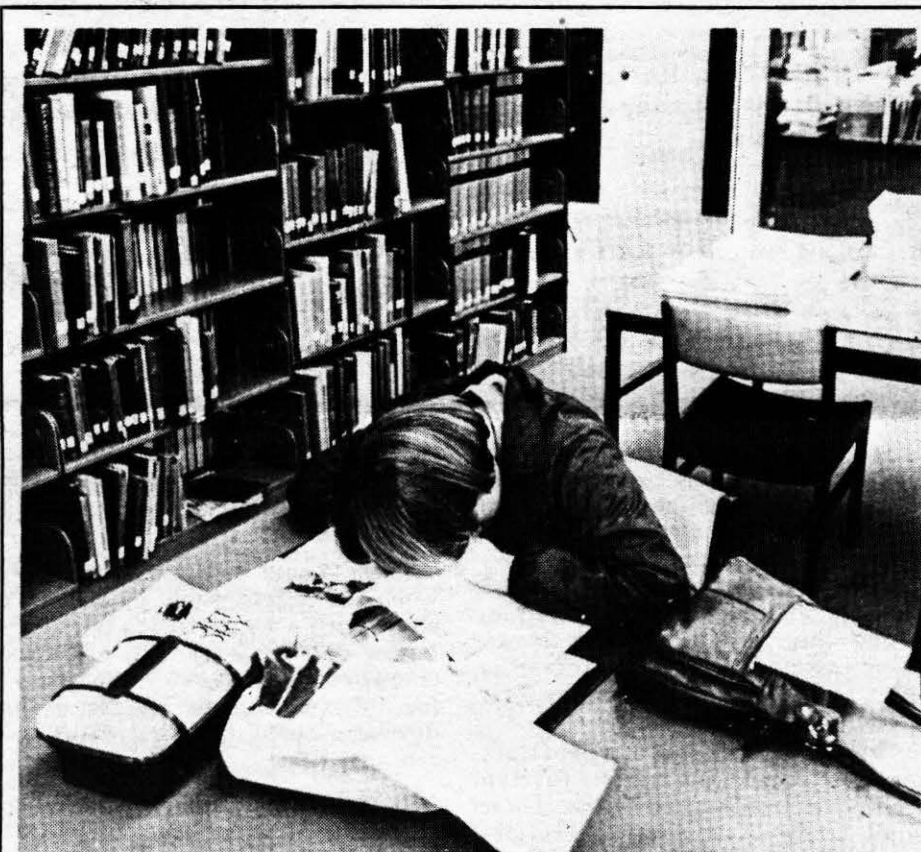
enough record yet to tell what kind of impact it's having on medicine in West Virginia," he said. "I don't want to throw the baby out with the bath water."

Nelson, who chairs the Senate Subcommittee on Education, said WVU had leaned toward specialty medicine in the past and had gotten into trouble over the issue with legislators.

"Marshall's Medical School concentrates on rural health medicine. It's specifically designed to educate primary care and family practitioners which is what West Virginia needs," he said.

In response to the claims by the chairman of the House Finance Committee, Charles Polan (D-Cabell), that soft drink sales would drop off in counties bordering other states Nelson said they lack basis.

"First, tax department figures show increases on gasoline and cigarettes in border counties in the past have affected sales only slightly and then they return to their prior level," he said. "Second and more importantly, soft drink bottlers in West Virginia have Tri-State franchises so it wouldn't affect their sales over all."



### Enough's enough

Sometimes studying gets to be just too much. This student takes a break from the books after studying for mid-term exams. Photo by Jeff Seager.

## Possible spending freeze is viewed with distaste

By Debbie Jackson

"Devastating."

"We're still recovering from the last two."

That's the way several Marshall administrators described another possible spending freeze like the one the state was subjected to in the two previous years.

According to an AP story, State Finance Commissioner Arnold Margolin said that state revenue collections were \$7.2 million short for September.

Margolin said it would probably be another two months before he would know if another freeze would be imposed.

Provost Olen E. Jones said another freeze would be "devastating." Faculty recruiting, support services for students and faculty travel comes to a halt.

A freeze would "paint a picture of uncertainty for the following year and have an adverse effect on instructional areas" because the faculty can't order materials, he said.

Jones said he had no evidence either way on another freeze and to plan for it would be "an exercise in anguish we really don't deserve."

Sara E. Anderson, dean of the College of Business, also described the possible freeze as devastating.

"We don't have our equipment. It's on order and they would cancel that. It would hurt day-by-day operations if we can't spend money. We haven't recovered from the last two yet. It just throws us back a year or two every time they do this."

Phillip J. Rouche, dean of the College of Education, said he has been given no indication of another freeze by the Board of Regents, so he is not anticipating one.

Alan B. Gould, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said that because MU operates on a nine-month basis, a freeze in the final months is more difficult. A faculty conference in the spring would be forfeited and ordered equipment would be lost.

Glenn Smith, associate dean of the Community College, said the extent of a freeze would depend on whether HERF funds or federal funds were frozen.

"Any time a freeze is imposed, it creates problems. We'll take the money we've got and make it go as far as we can. There isn't any way you can plan. It's a matter of reacting to a situation."

E. S. Hanrahan, dean of the College of Science, said another freeze would "probably kill us." Because most of the science courses are lab courses, cutting money for equipment would hurt the courses.

Hanrahan called it a catch-22 situation and said most supplies are purchased with HERF money. Students pay the fee which is returned to the university and cannot be used for any other purpose. If the HERF fees are frozen, the school has no other source of revenue.

Michael F. Thomas, vice-president for financial affairs, said he wouldn't comment on the situation because it is too far in advance and stories projecting freezes like this are frequently in the news.

## Hayes requires organizations to establish reserve funds

By Colette Fraley

President Robert B. Hayes mandated last year that organizations which receive student activity fees establish budget reserve funds. He said he did it because the organizations must be covered should enrollment decline.

"We are unable to predict enrollment; it could fluctuate hundreds in a given year," Hayes said. "If expenditures are based upon enrollment and it falls, then income won't match expenditures."

For example, he said since enrollment declined slightly for this semester, any organization which had planned to use every cent in its projected budget would not have received

as much money, and adjustments would have had to be made somewhere to keep the budget balanced.

"We just want a cushion for the cash flow for any potential decreases in enrollment," he said.

He said the reserve funds were to be set up on the basis of what it would cost to fund organizations for two months without any additional money. He said no percentage requirements were given to any group.

Hayes said that although each organization was given three to five years to get the funds in order, he said the groups were to start planning immediately.

"We have to see that they have planned something and that they are trying to deal with the problem," he said.

## Homecoming calendar

Today - O'Brien and Severa, noon, MSC Lobby; Hump Day Concert, 8 p.m., MSC Multi-Purpose Room, \$1 without activity card.

Thursday - Computer Portraits, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., MSC Lobby, free with Marshall ID and activity card; Britton Zabka Laser Extravaganza, 8 p.m., MSC Multi-Purpose Room, \$4 without Marshall ID.

Friday - Pep rally with John Bayley, noon to 2 p.m., Henderson Center Field; bonfire, 8 p.m., Henderson Center Field; John Bayley Concert, 9 p.m., MSC Coffeehouse.

# ROTC

## Mock battles provide education for cadets

By Edgar Simpson

Each semester, a group of Marshall University students braves the elements to engage in mock battles, set up base camps and participate in patrolling and reconnaissance missions.

It is all part of learning experience for advanced cadets in the Army ROTC, and this past weekend 42 Marshall students took part in these exercises at the backwaters of Beech Fork Lake in Wayne County. The activities were in preparation for summer ROTC camp, according to Lt. Col. John Marshok, professor of military science.

Split into two groups, the 42 paramilitary students spent Saturday night and Sunday morning in staged confrontation and completing "missions." Also included in the two-day program was a Saturday morning laboratory exercise involving artillery instruction, compass reading and firing a M-16 A-1 rifle.

"This weekend is to teach small unit tactics and how to live in the field environment," Marshok said. "It's also to promote the ROTC and to just basically have a good time."

In 30- to 40-degree temperatures, each of the two groups were required to set up a base camp and conduct patrolling and reconnaissance missions prepared by cadet officers and ROTC personnel.

The weekend activities were successful, according to Capt. Rex E. Lovelady, assistant professor of military science.

"It went well," he said. "We accomplished what we wanted to do - we kept them active and busy."

Marshok said that despite such practical experience, 95 percent of what an officer needs to know is provided outside the military program.

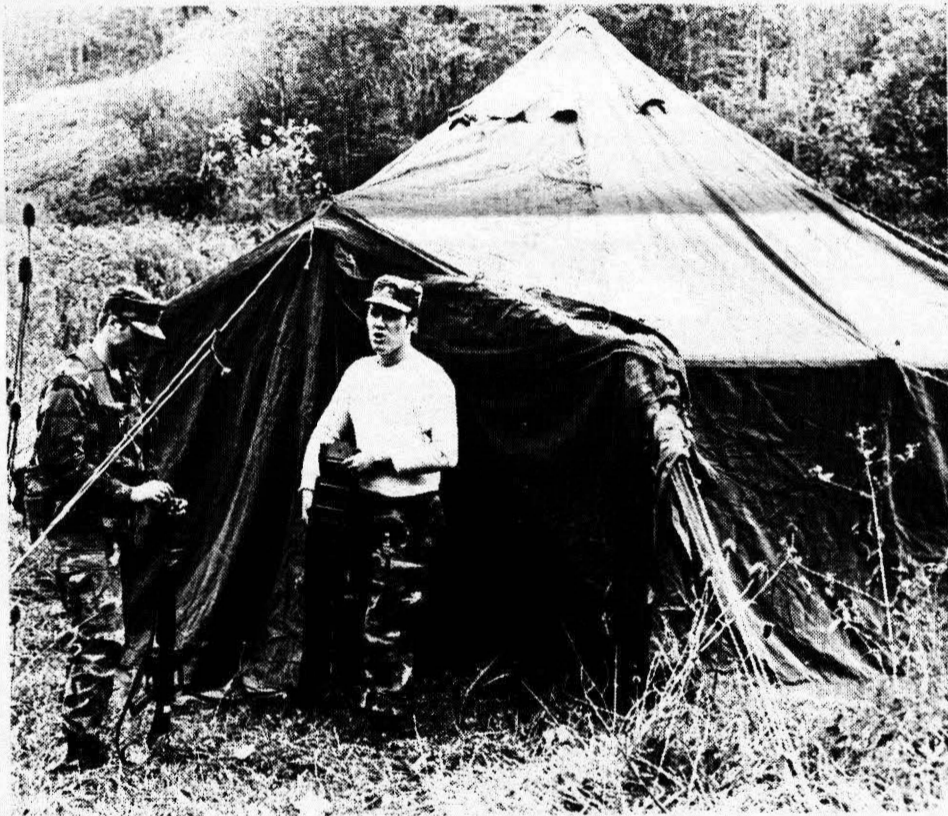
"The objective of ROTC is to produce officers for the Army who perform managerial capacities," he said.

"We teach military peculiar terms and basic military leadership and ensure they get military history. We also take them to the field and give them opportunity to see how the Army operates in the field."

He said the program is open to men and women in all majors, and anyone with a good attitude and a "C" average can make a good Army officer.



An Army ROTC officer gives cadets instructions during field training exercises held this Saturday and Sunday at the backwaters of Beech Fork Lake, Wayne County.



Cadets prepare for their early morning call to duty. The 42 cadets conducted their mock missions from 8 p.m. Saturday to 2 a.m. Sunday before getting two hours of sleep. They then capped off their activities with calisthenics at 4 a.m. and an offensive charge at 7:30 a.m.

## Field training exercises teach warfare survival

Edgar Simpson

Priorities in any platoon have to be "mission, men and equipment," an ROTC officer explained to a group of seated men and women with rifles slung over their shoulders.

The officer further explained that soldiers should walk in formation rather than groups so at least one member would have a chance of surviving an enemy encounter to relay information to other companies.

That lesson was part of a field training exercise teaching warfare survival techniques to advanced cadets of Marshall University's Army ROTC program held at the backwaters of Beech Fork Lake, Wayne County, Saturday and Sunday.

During the program students learned camouflaging techniques, and the basic patterns of offensive and defensive warfare.

Forty-two cadets split into two squads with each group assigned a mission. They then roamed the area with M-16 rifles, amidst the roar of simulator grenades and smoke bombs.

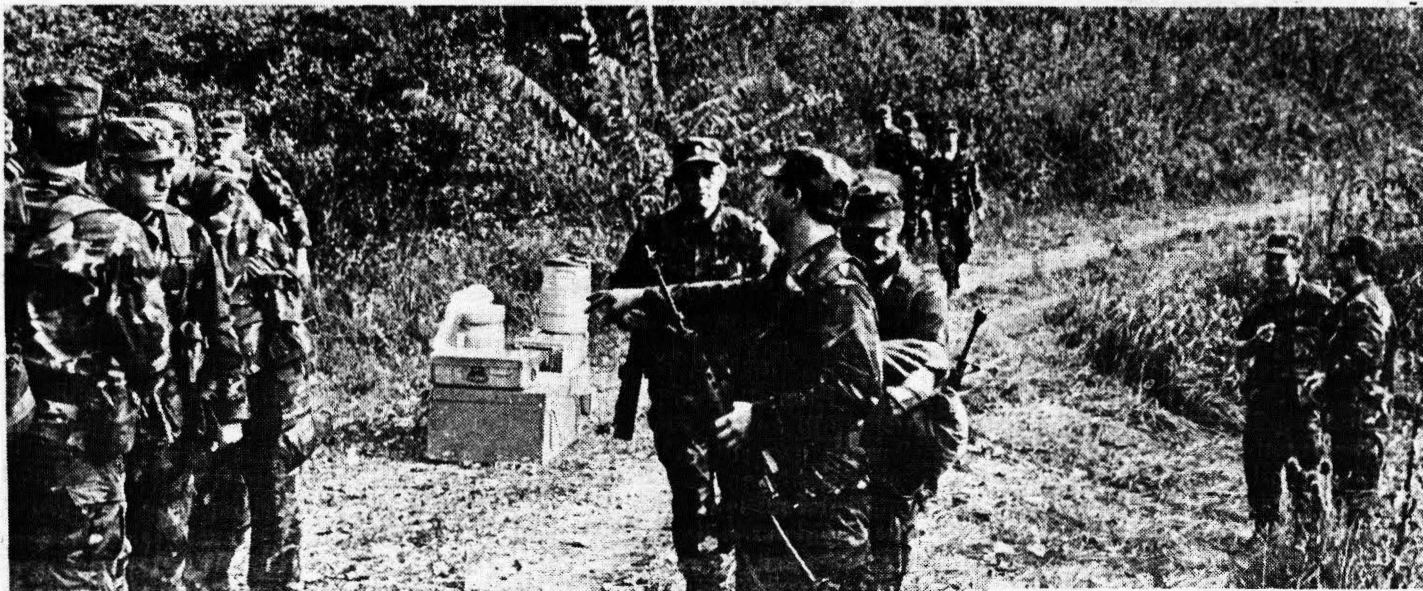
Camp sites were selected early Saturday afternoon, followed by classes in military procedure. By 8 p.m. Saturday, everything was in readiness for the first patrols to start their assigned missions.

These would continue until 2 a.m. when the cadets would be allowed to sleep, with a 4 a.m. call to fall in and begin calisthenics. An offensive charge between the two groups was set for 7:30 a.m. Sunday. The rest of that day was spent breaking camp and cleaning rifles.

Lt. Col. John Marshok, professor of military science and head of the ROTC program said the exercise was as close to the real thing as possible given the time and money allowed.

Randy Bartlett, junior cadet, agreed, but said, "In the back of your mind you knew it was only blanks."

A central theme of patriotism and the advocacy of the draft tied this group of men and women together, according to cadets participating. Many of the cadets said they joined the army to serve their country.



These cadets took a break from their field training exercise in warfare survival techniques. Lt. Col. John Marshok, professor of military science and head of the ROTC program, said the exercise was as close to the real thing as possible given the time and money allowed.

# FOR THE RECORD

## Snyder must act to prevent wrongdoings

Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder has completed his internal investigation of the Athletic Department and has released at least part of his findings to the public.

Now it is time for Snyder to review the results of the probe and take appropriate action to bring about necessary change in his department.

Snyder said he uncovered evidence during his investigation that a former Marshall football coach may have been encouraging walk-on football players during the 1979-80 season to obtain illegal aid from the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant program.

The investigation also revealed that at least three other coaches on the football squad during the 1979-80 season had some knowledge that the coach in question had talked to players about BEOG aid.

And Snyder has told one of our reporters that the coach in question did not have among his duties the of handling financial aid matters for football players. That duty had been assigned to another coach during the 1979-80 season, Snyder said.

Snyder explained that it was not particularly unusual for any coach to hold informal discussions with players about financial aid, even when such discussions were not part of the coach's specific duties.

The uncovering of possible financial aid wrongdoing in the department should greatly concern Snyder.

Because even the most minute violation of financial aid rules can bring serious penalties and dishonor to a university, steps must be taken to safeguard against any infractions.

The investigation has demonstrated that a real danger of illegality exists when numerous individuals on a coaching squad are allowed to discuss financial aid with players.

We suggest that Snyder immediately establish a rule in his department which allows only one coach on each athletic team to discuss any financial aid matters with players. And we suggest that actions and discussions of that coach be under close scrutiny of both the athletic director and officials in the Office of Financial Aid.

By adopting this important safeguard, Snyder can help lessen the possibility of financial aid wrongdoings in the Athletic Department.

And by taking this step, he also can demonstrate that he truly is seeking to ensure protection of this university's integrity.

**Homecoming week is for all students, faculty, staff and alumni. We urge all university members to take advantage of and participate in the festivities.**

## Graduate Record Exam defies all logic

GRRREEE - were my sentiments Saturday morning. It was 8:15 a.m., and I and my fellow graduate students filed into Smith Hall Room 154 to begin a grueling three and one-half hour test - the Graduate Record Exam.

It was challenging trying to exert my mental faculties at such an hour over questions like: If A, B, C, and D fruit flies can mate with W, X, Y and Z female fruit flies on Monday, Wednesday, Friday and every other Saturday except on odd numbered days, but Y females can only mate with A and B males, and D males cannot mate with W females, and Z and X females are only interested in A males - how many flies can mate on a Saturday in July of 1985?

ARUGH! And this test is supposed to show if I am graduate student material?

### Reader comments

## Let's bring concerts to Henderson Center

To the editor:

When I was an undergraduate at Ohio State, Homecoming week promised pep rallies, bonfires, a football game and a big concert at St. John's Arena, the home of OSU basketball. The same excitement is offered here at Marshall, except for the concert.

True, we can be entertained on Friday by John Bazley in the basement of the student center and a big lazer extravaganza on Thursday. But what about giving MU students something they would really enjoy? I'm sure Mr. Bazley is a fine performer, but the question is: Why doesn't Marshall get some use out of Henderson Center?

One would think that for \$18 million, we could get more than four months' use out of the arena. At Ohio State, we had Rod Stewart, Santana and Chicago, all at St. John's. Of course they put down a heavy canvas to protect the playing surface from chairs, feet and burning material. So why can't MU do the same thing at Henderson Center?

How many concerts do the city fathers of Huntington bring in? Not many, right? So how about Student Government getting on the ball and bringing in a name concert? Not only would the concert provide much-needed entertainment for the student body, but the revenue would help the university.

Marshall's graduate catalog states that this test must be taken prior to admission to graduate school or during the student's first semester. The catalog fails to mention any type of score(s) which must be made. But yet it is required for graduation with a master's degree.

On Saturday morning the test administrator said, "This is the easiest test you will have to ever take. All you have to do is take it." From this and all the information above, I have come to the conclusion that you could score a "0" and still go to graduate school at Marshall. However, if anyone wants additional mental torment, many schools do require certain scores on the GRE to be eligible for a doctorate.

It was hard to find any rationale for my being

But some folks worry about MU competing with downtown. Who cares? Let's dispense with lame excuses and do something for the fee-paying students.

Sure, the university would have to dole out some money for a floor covering and some folding chairs. But wouldn't the overall result provide MU students with an alternative to "Rocky Horror Picture Show," going home for the weekend or just staying in the dorm?

Plus, there would be folks from the surrounding communities attending the concerts. Why drive all the way to Charleston or Lexington to see a concert when the same group could play here?

Not only would the concert benefit MU, both students and financial coffers; but the many restaurants and clubs in the area would realize some profit. After the show, many concert-goers would like to retire to their favorite watering hole to relive the best parts of the concert, not to mention have a few cold ones.

OK. Now let's hear the excuses why Marshall cannot permit concerts at Henderson Center. Watch this space.

John Eagles  
Huntington graduate student

Kelly  
Messinger



so upset about taking the GRE. It was hard to be motivated knowing all I had to do was just take the test. Could Marshall's standards be a little low? Are the scores used for any purpose other than telling the student how well he or she tested? Why must students pay \$29 to take a test which has no bearing on a candidacy for a degree?

## The Parthenon

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## LETTERS POLICY

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University Community. All letters-to-the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Letters must be typed and no longer than 200 words. Letters must be submitted between the hours of noon and 5 p.m. The Parthenon reserves the right to edit letters.

# Inoculation could save lives, professor says

By Nancy Adams

Inoculation with a pneumococcal disease vaccine could have saved a number of lives in the Huntington area, according to a School of Medicine professor and two of his co-workers.

Dr. Maurice A. Mufson, Dr. Gretchen Oley and Dallas Hughey reported their findings in the Sept. 24 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA).

Pneumococcal disease is the type of bacteria in the lung which causes the most common type of pneumonia.

The report centers on a four-year study conducted at the Veterans Administration Medical Center, Cabell Huntington Hospital and St. Mary's Hospital.

"Our findings provide strong support for vaccinating persons over age 50 and high-risk persons who have underlying diseases such as heart disease, cancer, diabetes, alcoholism and lung disease," Mufson said. "Previous studies had shown that bacteremic disease, that is, disease in which bacteria have spread into the bloodstream, claimed one out of four of its victims. However, these studies concentrated on specific populations such as inner-city areas, and many physicians believed this rate would be lower in the general population."

"Our research suggests that these deaths are not related to geographic region or socioeconomic status," Mufson said. "Because Huntington is an

average medium-sized community, it provided an excellent setting for this study."

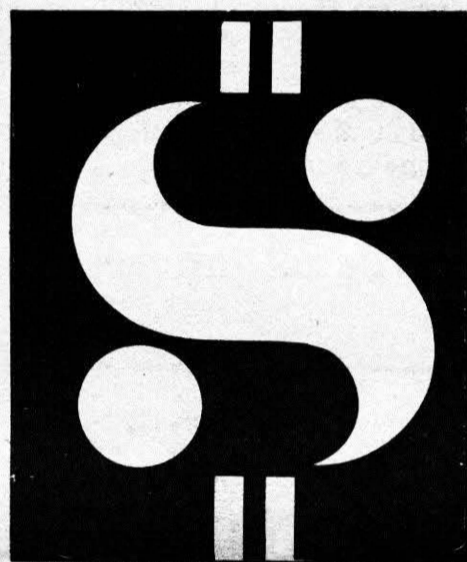
The study involved 88 patients with bacteremic pneumococcal disease, including 71 adults and 17 persons younger than 13. Twenty-two of these patients died, including one infant. Nineteen of the remaining 21 victims had one or more underlying disease which put them in the high-risk group for which the vaccine is recommended.

In the JAMA article Mufson said, "In this community, 65 percent to 70 percent of the patients who get pneumococcal disease would be candidates for the vaccine. The vaccine is about 80 percent effective, which means we could prevent more than half of these deaths."

According to the JAMA article, the key to preventing pneumococcal pneumonia is to vaccinate those high-risk adults who have underlying diseases.

"Children are routinely vaccinated for diseases such as smallpox and other childhood diseases," Mufson said. "The only vaccine that adults receive with regularity is the flu vaccine. This pneumococcal disease vaccine should be another one that adults with underlying disease receive."

"In our region, as in many others, the vaccine has been underutilized in persons who might benefit most from it," he said. "In this study, almost one-third of adults with bacteremic disease died. Having a vaccine is pointless unless you get it to the persons it can help."



# Recession both good and bad for MU

By Marsha Riley

The recent recession has both helped and hurt Marshall University, Dr. Joseph S. LaCascia, chairman of the Department of Economics, said.

"During a recession, enrollment at Marshall increases," LaCascia said. "Many people return because they aren't working and they have the time to devote to classes."

"Many people return to finish their degrees so that when the market reopens, they will have the necessary skills to obtain a better job," he said.

The national economy has had adverse effects on Marshall, LaCascia said.

"When the budget at Marshall does not meet the need, something has to go," he said. "In the past several years, the budget did not meet the needs of the university. We haven't had a raise in several years, buying equipment has been curtailed and faculty trips have been cut to a minimum because the money to go just isn't there."

LaCascia said he believes there is going to be an improvement in the economy soon.

"We are coming out of the present recession, and I think that by November of 1984 we will have a strong economy," he said.

He said many people believe that recovery from this economic slump can be attributed to Reaganomics.

"It's really not," he said. "It's just the business cycle. Every three years the economy goes into a slump, and that is the way business runs."

"I would even say that the next recession will be in either 1985-86 or 1986-87," LaCascia said.

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# HOMECOMING



## Comedians' act to be 'unique experience'

By Jeff Morris

The comedy team of O'Brien and Severa will perform impressions, parodies, sound effects and sketches at the Memorial Student Center lobby today from noon to 1 p.m.

The comedians, which tour the college circuit and have performed at numerous nightclubs and on several television shows, first appeared at a Marshall Homecoming in 1980, Nancy J. Howerton, Princeton junior and chairperson of Weekday Events for the Homecoming Committee, said.

"They strictly have a class act and have a clause in their contract which states they will not follow an unclean act," Howerton said.

"O'Brien and Severa were rated very highly by the

National Association of Campus Activities and they received a wonderful reception when they appeared at Marshall in 1980."

Jim O'Brien and Ken Severa began their career in the early '70s when they were freshmen at Prairie State College in Chicago. In eight years, they have performed on the Playboy circuit and at such places as Mr. Kelly's in Chicago and The Comedy Store on the West Coast, where they are regularly featured.

They have performed at more than 60 colleges and universities, including the University of Wisconsin, Illinois State University, the University of Missouri at Kansas City, Purdue University and USC.

The team has been on several television programs including "Don Kirshner's Rock Concerts," "Norm

Crosby's Comedy Shop," "Phil Donahue," and the "Al Hamel Show." The duo has appeared with such stars as Lou Rawls, Harry Chapin, Mac Davis, George Maharis, Fats Domino, Fabian, Styx and REO Speedwagon.

One critic stated that O'Brien and Severa are a total departure from the standard comedy team format. Another critic said, "They are an unique experience. They are a rapid fire barrage of zany sketches heightened by off-beat impressions and vivid sound effects."

Among their imitations are the voices of Archie and Edith Bunker, Clint Eastwood as an instructor at a women's health spa, Jimmy Stewart as a foul-mouthed grade-school custodian and Starsky and Hutch busting a Tupperware party.



### They've got the beat

The Alpha Xi Delta Go Go's, a group of five girls who mime the rock group Go Go's, perform Wednesday on the Memorial Student Center plaza. Participants are, clockwise from left, Diane De Martino, Hurricane

junior; Sarah Neal, Huntington sophomore; Robin Hill, Winfield sophomore; Kathy Curkendall, Vienna senior; and Lori Williams, Vienna junior. Photo by Sue Winnell.

## Greek groups 'psyched up' to win prizes

By Bill Bands

Plans for judging Greek homecoming decorations are complete, Michael L. Queen, Clarksburg sophomore and chairman of the Greek Homecoming Decorations Committee, said.

Fraternity and sorority house decorations will be judged Friday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. by a three-judge panel chosen by Karen Thomas, director of alumni affairs.

The winning fraternity or sorority will receive a \$50 prize, with \$25 going to the second-place finisher.

Queen said each participating fraternity and sorority will also receive 25 points in the overall Greek homecoming competition.

Greeks may also accumulate points in the overall competition by building floats or attending the pep rally, bonfire and homecoming game.

Queen said one point will be given for each percentage of a fraternity's or sorority's membership that attends each of the other three events.

"For example, a fraternity that has 30 percent of its members in attendance at the bonfire will receive 30 points, and so on," Queen said.

A sign-in table will be at each of the three events to determine the points, he said.

The winning Greek organization will receive a party sponsored by Central Distributing Company, which will include pizza and beer, Queen said.

Enthusiasm is high among the Greeks concerning homecoming and the competition, he said.

"Everyone is really psyched up," he said. "Homecoming is a very big event for the Greeks here at Marshall."

Queen said the increased participation in the residence halls this year has helped to "fuel the fire."

## Local bands to perform as activities continue

Music and comedy will highlight Wednesday's Homecoming activities.

A concert featuring three local bands will begin at 8 p.m. in the W. Don Morris Room in Memorial Student Center.

The Bridge Band, Heroes, and The Spread are the scheduled performers.

A member of Heroes was responsible for getting the bands to come to Marshall, according to Nancy Howerton, Princeton sophomore and chairperson of weekday events for the Homecoming Committee.

"Scott Stinson, a member of Heroes,

told me that he could arrange for all the bands to perform," she said.

The concert is free to Marshall students with a validated ID and activity card and \$1 without an activity card.

Comedians Jim O'Brien and Ken Severa will entertain in the student center lobby at noon. Admission is free.

# SPORTS '82

## 'Off-the-field squabbles' with Randle bench Stott

By Tom Aluise

Tony Stott, Marshall's leading receiver, said he did not play in Saturday's loss at Western Carolina because of problems involving himself and Head Coach Sonny Randle.

"We had some off-the-field squabbles," Stott said. "It had nothing to do with my performance on the field. It was a disciplinary action he was tak-

ing. I didn't really understand it."

Stott made the trip to Cullowhee, N.C., but was replaced in the lineup by freshman Brian Swisher. Stott was ranked No. 3 in the Southern Conference among receivers going into the game.

Randle was quoted in The Herald-Dispatch Monday as saying, "Stott wasn't giving us what we wanted. When you don't do that you don't play.

It's as simple as that."

Stott said Randle told him if he worked hard in practice this week the starting position may be his again when the Herd battles the University of Akron Saturday at Fairfield Stadium.

**Herd Facts:** Carl Lee continues to lead Marshall in tackle points with 108. Terry Echols is second with 88. . .

Larry Fourqurean has carried the football 74 times for 235 yards to lead MU

in rushing. Eric King is behind Fourqurean with 206 yards on 51 carries. . . . Scott LaTulipe is 6 of 6 on his extra point attempts and has booted 5 of 9 field goal tries. Three of his misses have come from 49 yards out. . . . The Herd's third down efficiency after five games stands at 35 percent (35 of 100).

## Snyder hopeful despite declining attendance

By Mark A. Potter

With two home football games remaining on the Marshall University schedule, Athletic Director Lynn J. Snyder said he is hopeful that the remaining games will generate at least \$25,000 in ticket sales.

If the remaining games generate the revenue, the Athletic Department will have met its budgeted \$200,000 in gate

receipts. Marshall's four home games this year have brought in about \$175,000.

"I'm hopeful that we will meet our budget figure with two games left on the schedule," Snyder said. "Part of the problem is that we have not won as often as we would have liked to."

Football attendance has been on a steady decrease since the Herd's second home game with Western Michigan University, Sept. 11. The Western

Michigan game drew a season attendance record of 17,188.

The attendance for Marshall's home opener with Kent State University Sept. 4, its only win for the year, was 16,207.

"It really depends on if we win a few more ball games, and we hope we do, and on if the weather holds out," Snyder said.

The remaining two scheduled home

games are important ones and should attract large crowds, Snyder said.

Akron University will come to town Oct. 23 for the University's homecoming and Furman University, a Southern Conference powerhouse, will be in town Nov. 13.

"Akron is homecoming and we hope we will have a good turnout for that and, of course, Furman is a tough team and we hope it will be a good draw," Snyder said.

### Mini-Ads

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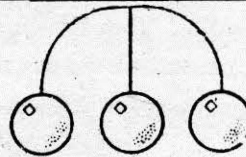
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# Cheerleaders, crowd can't get it together



Leskie Pinson

What do you think of the Marshall cheerleaders?

A guy who sat behind me at a recent home game was vocal in his expression that they look like robots and have no interaction with the crowd.

Not being a formal acquaintance of this fellow, I didn't place a lot of value in his opinion, but I did decide to ask one of the cheerleaders, Jeanne Insko, Kenova senior, what she thought.

"Robots - that's a new one," she said. She had heard criticism before, but seemed surprised at this.

I tried to recap the theories that the dissenter had put forth at the game. He seemed to think the slow cheers the squad did were uninspiring and even boring.

Insko countered this.

"At (cheerleading) camp they told us to keep cheers simple so the crowd will follow along. But the problem is that the crowd won't follow along."

I have noticed that myself. But it's not that the crowd isn't vocal. It was more than vocal when it felt a roughing-the-kicker call was missed in the second quarter of the Appalachian State game.

"There's no question that the crowd will yell, but they need to let us lead them," Insko said. "That way we can get everyone yelling together."

I often wonder what it's like being a cheerleader when thousands of people are staring you down, all quiet as church mice.

"It's hard when no one cheers," she said. "We feel silly out there when no one is with us. We don't know what we can do to get the crowd enthused."

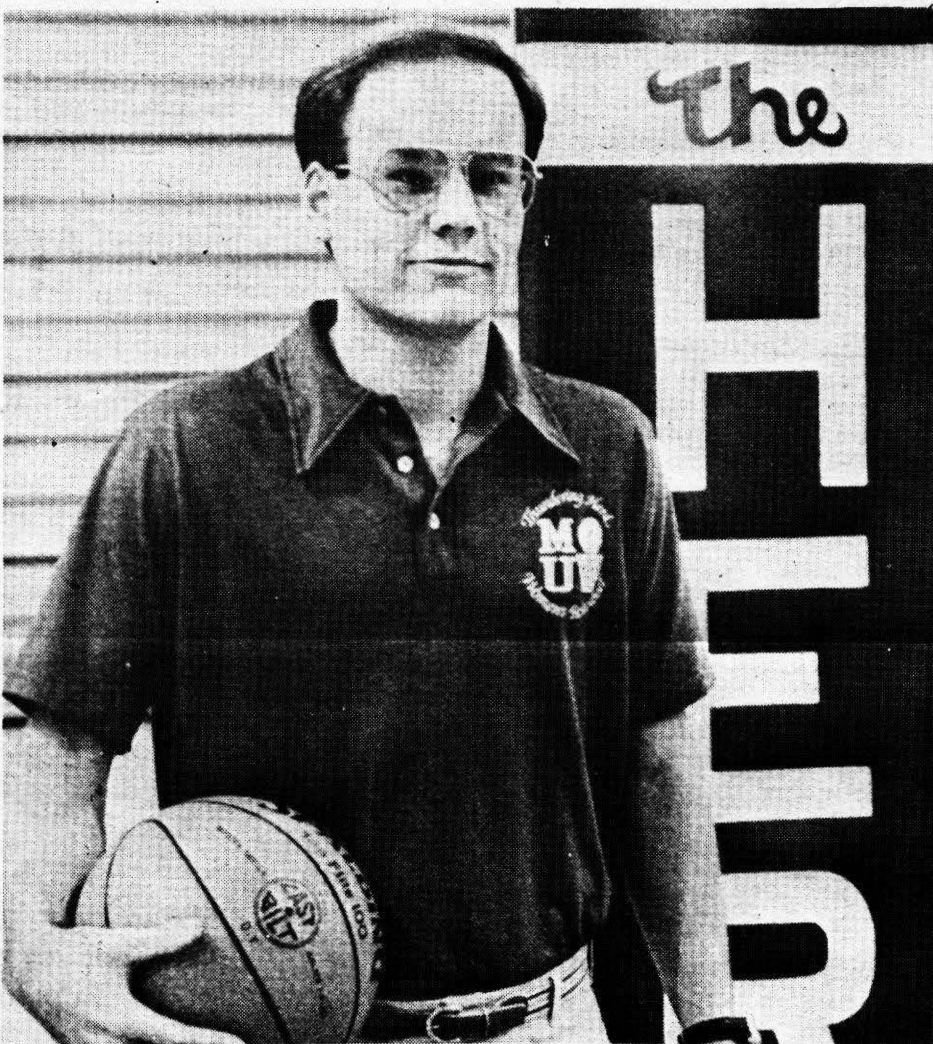
In Lexington, Ky., they often rock Commonwealth Stadium with one side yelling "Blue" and the other replying "White." I bet that would be fun, with a change of colors, of course.

"We have considered that before; other people have

suggested it," Insko said. "We have also thought about giving away a keg to the most vocal group."

"But it seems that no one is psyched into the game, and the students just don't get into it," she said. "And it's frustrating when everyone just looks at us like 'what the heck are you doing out there?'"

So, what do you think of the Marshall cheerleaders?



PHIL HEADLEY

## Assistant coach finds niche

By Randy Gawthrop

Phil Headley is a man in pursuit of a promising career.

Headley, Parkersburg senior, is an assistant coach on the women's basketball team. Judy Southard, head coach, added Headley to the staff this year along with graduate assistant Barb McConnell.

Headley enrolled at Kentucky his freshman year. He was a football manager for Frank Curci's Wildcats. "Even though I was a football manager, I was unhappy and confused with what I wanted to do," Headley said.

After his freshman year at Kentucky, Headley left and enrolled at Parkersburg Community College.

The following year Headley arrived on the scene at Marshall. His main goal was to work with the football team. "I got involved with basketball when I talked to Bob Zuffelato," Headley said. "He gave me an office job which I worked at for two years." Headley advised anyone who is interested in coaching to have the intestinal fortitude to talk with a coach and tell them their interests.

Headley worked at various camps

throughout the past three summers. Among them were camps hosted by Digger Phelps, Notre Dame, Terry Holland, Virginia, and Bob Foster, South Carolina. "Coach Zuffelato got me the connections that I needed in order to be able to work those camps," Headley said.

His involvement with the girls program started the first time he listened to Judy Southard speak at his coaching basketball class. "The first hour I heard her talk I knew I wanted to work for her," Headley said.

When Southard added him to the staff it was the biggest break of his life, Headley said. "I want to do as much as I can to make this a great season," he said. "This is the hardest working team I have ever been associated with. Judy Southard and Barb McConnell are two outstanding coaches as well as great ladies. I like our chances of having a good year."

Hard work and developing contacts with important people is what Headley strongly believes in. "You have to start from the bottom and work your way up," Headley said. "Having contacts with important people get you off on the right foot."

## Department attempting compliance with proposals of committee, Snyder says

By Mark A. Potter

The Marshall University Athletic Department is making a sincere effort to comply with a faculty ad hoc committee's recommendations, according to Dr. Lynn J. Snyder, athletic director.

A faculty ad hoc committee was selected last spring by the university's faculty to study Marshall's football program. The committee's final three-part report was submitted to the athletic committee March 13.

A major change in the program is that it will not be funded with state appropriated funds, Snyder said.

"Starting with the athletic budget year, which starts Sept. 1, 1982, it is our intention that no (state) money go into the football program," Snyder said.

The athletic budget is funded from three sources, from private donations, state tax money and the 8600-40 account, Snyder said.

Private donations are basically Big Green contributions. The tax money pays state payrolls and allows the team some current expense and equipment money. The 8600-40 account is money generated through the MU athletic department from student fees, ticket and concession sales and television and radio revenue.

In another major section of the report, the ad hoc committee made 19 specific recommendations to the athletic committee. One seven-part recommendation suggested measures for reducing the total budget allocated to football through reducing the coaching staff, travel expenses, telephone expenses, and scholarships and grants-in-aid provided football. It also called for an elimination of free tickets and of preferential treatment of football players.

"We believe that if we are to field teams than we want to be competitive," Snyder said. "If you look at other teams, in terms of coaches, then we are in line with what the competition is doing."

The football coaching staff salaries exceed \$204,000, and Snyder said he felt to eliminate \$16,000, the lowest salaried coach on the staff, from the nearly \$2 million athletic budget would do little good.

In order to reduce the team's \$14,000 telephone bill, the team has implemented their own WATS system for

long distance phone calls, used mostly for recruiting, Snyder said. The team planned to use the system earlier, but there was no evidence it was a preferred system and the rates were unclear because of recent court disputes, he said.

"One of the things I would like to see is a reduction and limit of calls to a recruit by phone," Snyder said. "The problem with that is how it would be enforced, but the savings that would be generated far outway the problems of control."

The team being lowered from a 1-A to a 1-AA school should save the school some money since scholarships and grants-in-aid allowed to 1-AA teams are fewer than those allowed to 1-A teams.

Another recommendation called for a review of some practices that may be considered preferential treatment to athletes, specifically football players.

Snyder said the athletic committee is willing to admit that athletes are provided special services in accordance with NCAA guidelines. But he said the ad hoc committee suggested preferential treatment existed in some areas that neither he nor the athletic committee knew about.

"We believe there are areas where services are provided for athletes which I think are justified and the athletic committee feels are justified," Snyder said.

Student athletes are provided a training table for their evening meals because of a scheduling conflict between evening practice sessions and evening mealtimes, Snyder said. The training table also allows the athletes to be put on a specific nutritional program.

Training table substitutes include a solid meat substitute a week, ice cream after every meal, an additional fruit bowl on Tuesdays and Thursdays and a cheese sauce for vegetables once a week, Snyder said.

The football team rented 25 rooms at the Downtown Holiday Inn, at a cost of \$2,000 that was paid for out of private donations. This will continue this season.

"It could in a close ballgame make the difference in a win," Snyder said. "The cost would be offset very quickly in ticket sales."



# Activity fees committee to review requests

By Sandra J. Adkins

Activity fee increases requested by the et cetera and the Human Relations Center will be reviewed by the Student Activity Fees Committee at its 4 p.m. meeting today in the President's Conference Room in Old Main.

Other groups scheduled for review of fee increase requests are intercollegiate athletics and The Parthenon.

All Marshall University groups that receive money from student activity fees make fee increase requests on a four-year cycle.

Et cetera, a student literary publication, is requesting a 15-cent increase in the 25-cent fee it now receives per student for a semester. The Human Relations Center is requesting a \$1.10 addition to the current \$1 fee it now receives per student for a semester.

Huntington senior Drama Skaggs Redd, et cetera editor, said all the money used by the student literary magazine comes from student activity fees.

"Our operating budget is very low this year," she said. "The major portion of our budget money goes toward printing costs leaving only a pittance for publicity and office expenses."

Redd said she estimated that the et

cetera would receive \$3,682 for both semesters of the 1982-83 school year.

It will cost at least \$3,000 for printing, which will be done at Graphic Services. Also allocated in the budget is \$150 for awards, \$75 for publicity, \$250 for office expenses and the editor's \$200 salary, she said. "I'm not sure yet whether there will be money left over to pay my salary for being editor of the publication."

She said total expenses would be \$3,675 if everything went as planned leaving \$7 in the fund. "We are almost operating at a deficit."

"I feel our request for an additional 15-cents is a reasonable amount," she said. "It is hard to say if the requested increase will carry the et cetera through the next four years with the way the economy is going."

She said printing costs are expected to go up to \$4,500 for the 1983-84 school year.

We estimate our total costs to be \$5,400 for next year. If we get the requested fee increase, our total budget will be \$5,680 which will leave a reasonable amount to begin the next year with, Redd said.

Committee chairman Emory W. Carr, associate professor of modern languages, said the committee decided to review the report submitted by et

cetera at today's meeting and the report submitted by the Human Relations Center if time permits.

Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean of student development, said the major portion of the Human Relations Center's budget goes toward paying operating expenses and providing programming for the necessary services.

The requested fee increase will allow us to provide what we feel will be a well balanced, viable program. "We provide services to groups of students at Marshall that would not get the services any other way," Blue said.

The Human Relations Center is composed of three different sections: Womens Center Programs, Minority Student Programs and International Student Programs.

Blue said \$3,850 was allocated to the Womens Center Programs, \$6,750 to the Minority Student Programs and \$3,400 to the International Student Programs to set the total Human Relations Center budget for 1982-83 at \$14,000.

"If the requested increase of \$1.10 from each student activity fee is approved, the total money allocated to the Human Relations Center will increase to \$22,899, he said. "This will

enable us to make necessary changes, to better meet the needs of particular groups of students and to provide for necessary staff help."

Blue said most of the staff of the Human Relations Center have student assistants. Their salaries are paid from the money allocated to the Human Relations Center.

He said that although certain functions and activities are provided for students who are a minority on campus, all students are welcome to attend and participate.

## HAC to sell memberships

Holderby Hall Advisory Council will be selling memberships to Holderby HAC Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Dana Chlebowski, Greencastle, Penn., sophomore and president of Holderby HAC, said.

She said memberships are \$10 per year.

She said the HAC had already purchased a billiard table, a piano and has shown movies every weekend.

"We have already done a lot and we are going to do a lot more," Chlebowski said. "We want to have the whole hall involved."

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**Chief Justice Group Photo Schedule**

Group	Date	Time	Place
Marshall 4-H Club	Wednesday, Oct. 20	1 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
DECA	Wednesday, Oct. 20	1:30 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
National Management Association	Wednesday, Oct. 20	2 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
Keramos Potter's Guild	Wednesday, Oct. 20	2:30 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
Nigerian Students Union	Wednesday, Oct. 20	3 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
Home-Ec Club	Wednesday, Oct. 20	3:15 p.m.	Corbly Hall-1st Floor Main Lobby
Flags, Majorettes	Wednesday, Oct. 20	3:30 p.m.	Track Field
Tae Kwon Do	Wednesday, Oct. 20	4:15 p.m.	Henderson Center-Rm 2003
Little Sisters of ATO	Wednesday, Oct. 20	5 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
Alpha Sigma Alpha	Wednesday, Oct. 20	5:30 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
BAHAI Faith	Wednesday, Oct. 20	5:40 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
Model United Nations	Wednesday, Oct. 20	6:30 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
Science Fiction Society	Wednesday, Oct. 20	7 p.m.	MSC 2W37
Baptist Campus Ministry	Wednesday, Oct. 20	7:30 p.m.	Campus Christian Center
Omicron Delta Kappa	Wednesday, Oct. 20	8 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
Alpha Epsilon Delta	Wednesday, Oct. 20	8:10 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
Chi Beta Phi	Wednesday, Oct. 20	8:20 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
Delta Sigma Theta	Wednesday, Oct. 20	8:30 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
Young Democrats	Wednesday, Oct. 20	9 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
Interfraternity Council	Wednesday, Oct. 20	9:30 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby
NAACP	Wednesday, Oct. 20	10 p.m.	Memorial Student Center Lobby